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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republican electors of the town hip of Grayling are requested to meet at the court house, Tuesday, March 27th, at 3 o'clock p m., for the pur pose of nominating officers to be supported at the ensuing township elec-BY ORDER OF COM.

UNION CAUCUS.

The citizens of Grove township are equested to meet in caucus at the Tyde selfoothouse on Saturday, March 31, 1883, for the purpose of nominat ng suitable persons to be supported at the ensuing township election. MANY CITIZENS.

UNION CAUCUS.

We, the undersigned, desire that union caucus be held in the township of South Branch; therefore,

Notice is hereby given, that a union anens will be held at the school house.

Henry Funck H. H. Gifford, Wheaton-York, L. Steams, Geo. W. Scott, vidson, sen., and many others.

Dated March 19, 1883.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Registration for the townof J. C. Silsbee on Saturday, March 31, 1883, for the purpose of registering the door nicely fitted for the stove. the names of all persons desiring to vote at the coming election.
CHRISTIAN RANGE.

Township Clerk. GRAYLING, March 19, 1883.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the township of Graying, in the county of Crawford and State of Michigan:

be held on Monday the 2d day of April are to be chosen, to wit:

One supervisor, 1 township clerk, 1. treasurer, 1 highway commissioner, 1 overseer of highways, 2 justices of the peace (to fill vacancy and for full term)

1 school inspector and 4 constables. The polls of said election will be opened at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and as soon thereafter as may be, and will be continued open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, unless the Board shall in their discretion adjourn the pol's at 12 o'clock (norm) for one hour (HAYLING, March 19, 1888.

CHRISTIAN RANGE,

Township Clerk.

The shows sale interests postponed till Tues prison, has not discharged any of the dev. March 30 in 1883. for Month ages of party deads seconds.

Do not let the chilly atmosphere to day make you forget that the time for howers is almost here, and that ev ery minute spent in their cultivation and care will give you hours of emicy. liave, there is not one of you but can have a few at least, of these silen friends who will ever look to you with eyes of love and speak with perfumed your folly if he will, he will love you better for it and your homes will be happier and more pleasant for the beauty. The expense need be but little. If you have no seeds send to Jas. Vick. Rochester, N. Y., or some reliable dealer, for their catalogue, and relect what you desire. Many of then as to secure early bloom. Do not delay, but all do something, that will beautify the gardens of our homes.

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to devise, when the little pupil shows any weariness of the last task assigned them. No particular fault could be found with the mode of instruction as compared with the generality of teachers and schools. But one fault common to district schools and observable here as well, was one which is. perhaps, a natural result or outgrowth of a disposition that pervades the whole American nation. It seems to be the ambition of the average Yanke or American citizen not to do a task vell and thoroughly, but to get over the greatest amount of territory in given time. We bear men bear cradling so many acres of grain, or plowing so much land, or of mechan ics accomplishing so much in a given time, but never hear anyone boasting of how well they have done the work

An old countryman, especially in agriculture, is noted for the precision and Price 25c. thoroughness of his work, a result of javing fewer acres to till and the efort to obtain the greatest possible yield from the said seres. In our schools the same spirit is manifested, and it seems the ambirton of the pupil meerschaum, leather, etc. Its useful-meerschaum, leather, etc. Its useful-meerschaum, leather, etc. Its useful-meerschaum, leather, etc. not to learn a little thoroughly but to get through each book as rapidly as field and what in that, what area of possible, and like one who runs rapidly over hills and vales, through village or city, cannot tell of what he or she has passed by with any degree of accuracy. The ability to call words by their proppast, that you may certainly avoid they are reading, is considered by some them in the frings. Are your imple to be good reading. And such readers! Woe be to the poor little pauses-the the field, and your seed secured and mained commuss, the crippled colons and semicolous, the flattened periods, nate? Ask yourselves these questions and the mangled and bruised interroand many others pertaining to your gation and exclamation points they vocation, and it you cannot answer in leave in their reckless haste, utterly wrecked among the beterogenious mass of words, phrases and sentences they

liave left in unrecognizable heaps be-But this article is assuming undue proportions. In short, let it be impressed on the minds of teachers gen-Vick's Floral Guide for 1883 is an erally the importance, may, the neceselegant book of 150 pages, 3 colored sity, of sceing that pupils do not adnore than 1,000 illustrations of the can store the contents away in the cells choicest flowers, plants and vegetables of memory. Tu learn to read underand directions for growing. It is hand, standingly as they go, and to regard ome enough for the center table or a the pauses as sign-posts and guideholiday present. Soud on your mane posts to assist in following the drift of and I will send you a copy, postage something before you for your consid-It is printed in both English and Ger. Let it also be impressed on the minds man. If you afterwards order seeds of teachers to watch closely the writ-

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ELECTION NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,

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Michigan, the following officers are to
be elected, viz:
Two Justices of the Supreme Court:

to the Avalanche office and subscribe one in place of Benjamin F. Graves, one in place of Benjamin F. Graves, whose term of office will expire Desember 31, 1883, and one to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Isaac Marston.

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in place of Samuel S. Walker and Lyman D. Norris, whose terms of offices will expire Dec. 31, 1883.

In testingony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

Hansing A Couley.

NORTHWARD. OUR DISTRICT SCHOOL-AS SERN BY

HARRY A. CONART. Secretary of State. SHERIFF'S OFFICE. URAYLING, March 16, 1883.
To the Electors of the County of Craw

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Also two Regents of the University in place of Samuel S. Walker and Lyman D. Norris, whose terms of office will expire Dec. 31, 1883. ly superfluous, yet he could not find any way of detaching them, or to get

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The notice those bounding feet had known

Had jong torget that light summirred: (Back to those hills and mountains spe And if no longer quite a child, Tot loring all things old and wild.

Ero and adleus with tears were husber Was brought a gift, love a last surprise, Abd aploy absolver their is business. Their dear suggestionale my eyes, From no kind youth or maiden fair,

But one with grown of silvered hair Bo when first signs of spring appear Brown faced with atchaire of analysis venr; I hear the trickling waters still: And think of silver looks bent low - 1 --

We more thursone, the sightest sald. For one brigging day, from wears hed To streets of shintensoid lie wake. So he has sone, and I dwell tiere. Till by and by, grandlather dearl

THE FARMER AND pocron.

Once upon a time there was a farme who was poor very poor and, to add to his misfortunes, he was taken ill, and neither he nor his wife nor any of his neighbors could tell what was the

matter with him.

At last the farmer sent his son to the thoctor, who lived in the village a few miles off, to beg him to come to the laway, and he was in such a hurry to be farm; but the dector was very busy and the farmer owed him some money. and he end to the box, "No I will not go and see your father; I should never be paid for the County

But when the doctor saw the boy begin to cry and lament that his father would surely die, his heart was touched and he said: "I cannot afford to go your father, but let him send me three hairs from his head and I will look at them and let him know what alls

father, and his father pulled three hairs out of his head and wrapped them in a piece of paper and gave them to him to carry to the doctor, and warned him to be very careful and not lose them.

But as the boy was going to the village—I should have said that it was in winter time that all this happened—he came to a hill where all the boys were sliding and they asked him, to slide with them, so he put the three hairs went and slid till it was almost dark. Then when he went to look for the hairs, lo and behold! they had blown away and he could find no water of

At this he was very much frightened for he knew that his father would find put that he had neglected his errand caten the stranger up, all except his and would whip him, but just beyond ho saw a stable in which were several cows, so he went in and plucked three iairs from the tail of one of the cow and wrapped them in a piece of paper and took them to the doctor.

When the doctor was given the three hairs he looked at them carelessly for a moment, and then he said: "Goodness gracions Wand he said to the boy," Are as I tell you and all will be well. You you sure that is your father's hair

Mor he felt sure that he would get a When the constable comes to take us no help for it and the answered firmly; perhaps he will say nothing about it."

doctor took down his microscope he looked through a lot of old books. tell your father I can do nothing for him. He is going to become a cow, and when the butcher comes to buy care he doesn't hook you with his

father what the doctor had said his father went and tore his hair. "Alas!" he said. "I must so away from here instantly, because I don't want to be killed by the butcher; besides, think of you are cured now-the chaige of air the disgrace it would bring upon the must have done it but you had a very family if I should have horns and

So he took his ax and put some food in a bag and, threw the bag over his shoulder and wandered away.

As it came on to be dark, he arrived at a river and set out to cross it upon the ice, and in the middle of the river he as w two black things standing un amid the snow. At first he thought that they were the boots of a traveler The had been crossing the river and had fallen into the water headformest and had been frozen into the ice, with

which the stream was covered. "They are new boots," said the man to himself, "and it is so near nightfall that I would not have time to cut the man out; besides, during the night the ice might break up, or the snow might cover the place up, so I will cut off the man's legs, if he ligs no objection, and take the boots with me and thaw them

out at my leisure." out at my leisure.". 🤏 So he asked, the man if, he had any objection, and, when no answer was returned, said he: "Silence gives-consent," and he chopped of the man's legs, books and all, and put them in his

the river and had come to a farm-house iear the bank.

The farmer and his wife were the only persons there, and when he asked

them about the boots which he had in or quick echo, we judge how far we the box, for he did not wish to be taken are from shore. We sometimes stop for a municiper, and when they had the boat ever so often just to hear the thrifty all the time, to make chesp pork, combeside the fire and lay down; and soon he went to alsep and along bequily, the wheel. When the wheel is grinding y his was very tised.

several cuttle, and among them was profeeble, and as it was a cold, cold night. and they thed been of aid it would treeze to death in the barn, they had brought it into the house and laid it it the climney-corner beside the fire: In the course of the night the warmth evived the cair so that it stood up rand, being hungry, it toftered about the house in search of something to Est sind presently it vin against the light where the man was lying select and licked his hand, which was hanging

aver fire edge of the bed, and said Banana In This wakened the man and he jumpe out of bed and started for the call "(toolluess gracious!" said he, "the doctor was right-I have been turned into a cow, sure enough, and when the butcher comes to buy calves for the Easter market I shall be slaughtered I innst run away from here as fast as !

So he dressed himself and opened the door quietly and slipped out and ran off that he forgot all about the boot with the legs in them of the drawned man, which he had left before the fire.

Hut when he had come a lon the ann rose and it was daylight, and as he felt thirsty, he stopped where there was a spring and stooped to drink the water, and as he did so he saw hi ince reflected in the water, and lo and behold! he was not a cow at all, but man, just as he had been before. "How is this?" he said in astonish

ment. "Either I have not been turned into a cow at all, but am a man just as I was, or else I have been bewitched and have recovered my real shape Perhaps the spring where I drank wa a fairy spring. In any case, I had bet ter go back to the farm-house and get the loots, or else I shall be taken for nurvierer and the constable sent after me.". So he went back to the farm house.

returned from the dance, great was their ourseing to find no cione of the stranger whom they had left in the house. They hunted here and there and everywhere, and at last they found the hoots before the fire with the drowned man's legs in them.

"Goodness gracious!", they cried a they wrang their hands; "the calf has legs-of course the poor little thing could not bite through the leather!and we shall never be able to make the Judge believe that it was the calf did it, and we shall be sent to prison for life and banged when our time is out Oh, what shall we do?"

"Never mind," said the wife, after they had wept for some time, "but do know we have a three-bushel ling of The boy was terribly frightened now, silver dollars buried in the celiar. treatendous whipping; that there was up we will offer him the money, and At that moment the stranger knocke at the door, and the instant he opened and examined the three hairs, and then it and said: "Ho, my good people, there was a man stopped at your house last and at last he said, solemnly; "Go and night, wasn't there?" the farmer and

his wife fell upon their knees and said: "Oh, good Mr. Constable, there was, but the calf eat him up, all but his veal for the Eastern market he will boots. We did not kill him we swear nway, good Mr. Constable, we will give you a three-bushel bag full of silver

dollars." So the man took the bag of silver dol lars and went home and paid the doc tor, and the doctor plucked three hairs out of his head and examined them with a microscope, and said: "My friend, narrow escape.

And the man became the richest farmer in the whole country, and the doctor became the most famous doctor. And that's all .- New York World.

THE SCIENCE OF A PILOT IN A FOR "Sometimes a for catches us, and then we go by guess—plain guess. We more slow and have one hand on the engineer's bell all the time. We nose up into the bushes once in a while, and back out and turn around. 'Oh, it's smusing what capers a boat will cut in fog . Why, I recall once I was on the Alice Vivian going up at the foot of the island, when the for came on so dense you had to brush it aside to see your hand. We chosed around there for a long time, now into this bank, now into that, when all at once I found we were in a pocket with a bank on both sides of me and a bank a little way shead. Yes, sir, we were 200 yards up in Threemile creek, having come down the river to accomplish this feat. About two years ago I was following Capt, Peo-

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was going all right, when the Johnson me steaming back, and I learned that Capt. Peoples had been up the Ten sas river, and was going right through them for a night's lodging they to the Atlantic ocean, when he heard a answered. "Why, certainly! Only we dog bank. Knowing there was no dog the gping my wife and I, to a dance at put down on his chart, he turned back." to the Atlantic ocean, when he heard a a heighbors house, and it will be late and came dem where I was. Well, we what we get home, so we must leave run by dog barking, by resister crow you slone. You will find something to ing, by pig squeals. These are reliaeat in the kitchen, and you can sleep in | ble signs to run by. Sometimes we the little room yonder. So, good run by the stopping bell and then by the rudder. You see we ring the bell, De course the traveler had not told and secondingly as it sounds with a faint same titing with the whistle and with away close in shore she makes on awful Now, the farmer and his wife owned roor, but when we are mit in the high dle of the stream you can scarcely hear the feel of the rudder. When the pi will need nothing else. lot's wheel turns hard we know which way she is heading, even when we can not see the jacksteff. Of course it is a most part piloting in a fog is a pure guess-work - A Pilot, in Mobile Renis-

Hőt-ASD vold-dílnku. A correspondent of Knowledge calls of hot drinks. Cold drinks, he says, nowadays are so used to hot drinks that they do not feel satisfaction -really stimulation-nuless they have them Hot drinks are injurious to the tongue, for they deaden its sensation, and, after taking the soup or drink, the tongue becomes quite numb, and unable to taste the finer flavors of a dish. The nany dentists any caries (decay) is due to them alone. They crack the enamel, and thus allow caries to set in. When caries has once set in, hot drinks are a

common cause of neuralgia. Hot drinks are specially hurtful to the They cause Pritation of the nerves of the stomach and consequent mild inflammation of that organ, so that after a hot drink the stomachin red and congested; in time a debilitated condition is net up. A temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit also destroys the active ferment of the gastric inicepepsin and so leads to indigestion. If the stomach is at all discribered, hot drinks give vise to much griping pain, and in hinny cases to vomiting.

In cases of diarrhees, too, hot drinks only increase it, while cold ones tend to essen it. Thirst is not common in winter, unless engary, salty or hots less perspiration. Hot drinks increase the volume of heat in the body, and if that is not required, it is quickly got rid of by the skin. Water is the best thirst quencher, but if simple food he taken the need of drinks will be small. Many vegetarians drink nothing from month to month, the only fluid which they est. But pleasant drinks, like tea, coffee, etc., may be taken lukeent damage. The least injurious is good test is to apply the little flager to the drink, and if it be not hot to it, then it may be safely taken. - Hall's Journal

of Health. HOW REATH PERFETE AND MATER Broken slate from the quarries is put into a montar, runtly steam, and pounds ed into small particles. Theres it gos into the hopper of a mill, which runs it into a bolting machine, such as is used in flouring mills, where it is bolted, the fine, almost impalpable flour that re sulta being taken into a mixing-tub, where a small quantity of steatite flour. manufactured in a similar manner, is added, and the whole is then made into a stiff dough. This dough is thoroughly kneaded by passing it several times between iron rollers. Thence it is corried to a table where it is made into slaughter your father, he is so fat. Run that we did not and if you will only go charges that is short cylinders, four e five inches thick and containing from eight to ten nounds each. Four of these are placed in a strong iron chamer or retort, with a changeable nozzle, o an to regulate the sixe of the peneil, and subjected to tremendous hydraulic pressure, under which the combination is oushed through the nozzle, in a long cord: like a slender snake sliding out of a hole, and passes over a sloping table, slit at right angles with the cords to give passage, with a knife that cuts them into lengths. They are then laid on boards to dry, and after a few hours are removed to sheats of corrugated zing the corrugations serving to prevent the pencils from warping during the process of baking to which they are next subjected in a kiln, into which superheated steam is introduced in pipes, the temperature being regulated according to the requirements of the articles exposed to its influence. Fromthe kiln the articles go to the finishing and packing room, where the ends are thrust for a second under rapidlyrevolving emery wheels, and withdrawn neatly and smoothly pointed, ready for ise. They are then packed in pasteboard boxes, each containing 100 pencils, and these boxes in turn are packed ing 100 each, or 10,000 pencils in a shipping-box. Nearly all the work is done by boys, and the cost therefore is light.

Since the advent of Jenny Lind, to her escape pipes and steering well public have spent about \$20,000,000 for bag and walked on till he had crossed in to the point. Thought everything operatic and theatrical stars....

THE FARM.

BREED FOR BROILERS .- A Brahme ock crossed with Houdan hens gives the most satisfactory breed for carly oroilers.

SHEEP IN WINTER .- Sheep need three lungs in winter-shelter, feed and vater. It gays to shelter them well, pecause it saves leed. As for water, if hose who think sheep do not need much water in cold weather would give hem free access to it they would be surprised at the amount the animals would drink.

THUIFTY Pros.-Keep your hogs Hothing will spoil their appetites ouleker than to have soiled food before them all the time. Give them a change of food with occasionally a little aslies, clinreon or salt. As soon as it can be done turn it. The other way of judging of the them out to grass. Feed some corn rand or the boat aud ther direction is by while grazing on tye. On clover they Bur the manure heap is the most im

portant of all. A good farmer can be selected by the manner in which he science to some degree, but for the keeps his manure. The manure is the wealth-the bank on which the check i drawn; and it is impredent to neglect it. Drenching rains and scorehing suns carry upward and downward the soluble and volatile constituents of the unprostiention to some of the disadvantages tected heap, and often great ditches are dug to allow the black liquid riches to are natural to man, though most people pass of and away torever. But the good farmer works differently. He makes his manure fine, attends person ally to the process of decomposition protects it from the weather, and en deavors to make it a ready food for the crops when hanled to the fields. Farm ing pays well—to good farmers.

"A good farm means good stock. The eeth are greatly injured by them, and squealing hog has no place on it, but must be superseded by the quiet thoroughbreds. The tangled-fleered, smallcarcassed sheep can not be allowed where only the Merino, the Cotswold and the Oxford Down are adapted The scraggy bovines of the past are een up more for the deep-miking Holstein, the cream-giving Jersey and the beef-producing Hereford have occupied their places. The thoroughbred and the Clydesdale plow the fields that formerly yielded to the wind-broken plugs, and the wagons and implements are of the most approved labor-saving patterns. All this means capital and is expensive; but when we consider the fact that it costs no more to keep th best than the bad, and that expense means profit in the end, the cost is no so formidable as it seems.

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS -The true farmer does not stop to count the cos spiced foods have been taken. In cold of improvement, for his reason prompts ceather the air contains more moisture him to believe that he cannot go wrong than in hot and in cold weather there by endeavoring to improve. Every acre of his farm is cultivated to its high est capacity. He rotates his crops with a view to increased fertility, and he estimates his profits by the an penses entailed in securing that profit. The failure to realize immediate results does not discourage him, for he knows that, through his judicious system of they get being the juices of the fruits cultivation, the realization is but deferred for a little time longer. He farms for profit and he spends for warm for a long time with little appar. profit. He knows nothing of stinted economy, which saves to day and robs cocos, made with plenty of milk, and to morrow. The farm is his bank, his allowed to stand until nearly cool. A workshop, and his occupation, no stone being left unturned, and no portion slighted at the cost of another part.

HAVE A PLAN IN FARMING.-The great fault with American farmers is a constant desire for change. The farm is rarely thought of as the home which the children ere to occupy during n lifetime and then leave to their heir There is too much changing with the crops-first one thing and then another. the result of which is a shifting which is profitless. For a few years it may feature of the farm, soon to be followed by rearing a breed of cattle, or cultivating hops, tobacco, or even rhubarb The general management of a farm should be planned once for all, it only being subject to those changes that an improvement in agricultural method suggest. The work of a farm should go en-regularly from event to year, s that even in mid-winter the farmer may make his arrangements and complete his scheme of work for the whole seeson. The man who is trying to sell his farm has his heart in some other locality or business, and he who is ready to devote his energies to some new crop or method is seldom on the highway to success. It is well to try that which is new, but not by giving up the old and well-tried methods .- Agriculturist.

APPLYING MANUER. - The best time to apply manure is when you have it to apply, no matter what time of year, if the manure is at hand and there is time to haul and spread; don't hesitate to put it on for lear of losing it. The cases where loss will occur by such handling are few; compared with the ordinary disposal of it in the average barnyard the former is far preferable It is not necessary to wait until it is fer mented to apply it, although after it is well rotted it will become available for plant food somer than if unfermented. It is best applied to grass land in the fall or early winter, the carrier the hotter for the next year's crop. Applied in winter to plow under for a corn crop for shipment in wooden boxes contains in the spring is much better than to wait till just before plowing. Many formers now practice drawing manure direct from the stables to the fields as being less trouble than throwing it in the ward and then at some time having

stock. There is also gain in time. as. manure in the yard is but capital lying idle, and when the time comes to plow for the crop there is no waiting to han out the manure, or perhaps after all eaving it in the yard for want of time. With our short seasons for crop raising everything possible should be done in preparation for the summer work, and getting the manure out is one of them.

THE KITCHEN.

Quart. -Quail are very nice to steam intil nearly done, then reast in the even to a nice brown, basted frequently with melted butter in water. Serve

am on soft huttered toast. -- -

Cor-Pubbic -A favorite cup pudding is made of aix eggs, besten very light, seven table speenfuls of flour and ne pint of sweet milk. Stir these all together briskly and linker in cups Serve with wine sauce.

GLOVE POWDER .- The glove powder o generally used to prevent injury from perspiration is of value: but common corn starch, rubbed thoroughly over the hands before putting on the gloves, will answer this purpose.

Caran Pudding .- Stir together one whites, stirring lightly, and pour into a take impressions from their thumbs about the thickness of an ordinary crust: sprinkle over the top a layer of bread erumbs and bake.

boiling before the tongue is placed out of their book.

in it. MEAT SAUCE. - "Aunt Addie" gives to the Country Gentleman this recipe: bigger and beavier than that of A hot sauce for meats, which will be ound very piquant and appetizing, may be made by chopping two onions very fine and adding them to a can of tomatoes; also a teaspoonful each of cavenne pepper, cimamon, cloves, salt, just a grating of nutmeg, and a pinch of ground niace. Let these all boil together until the tomatoes are thickening; then take from the fire and stir into it a enoful of strong vinegat.

WHIPPED CREAM - Whipped colle ream for one who likes the coffee flavor is perfectly delicious as a last morsel at a formal dinner or afternoon lunch. Take two ounces of coffee beans and roast them; while fresh and still warm but them in one pint of ried five onness, the difference being fully cream, which you have sweetened liberally with sugar. Let this stand for a hour; then strain it through a muslin cloth laid in a colunder: dissolve a teaspoonful of goldtine in a little cold dissolved in a little orange water or lemon extract if you choose. BRAILED BEEF.—Buy a piece of the

flank which gives a strip about three times as long as it is wide, so that it can be rolled up easily. Trim off any tough, outer skin which may seem too hard with a damp towel, and lay it flat on tuffing by soaking a empful of stale bread in cold water until it is soft, and then sanceze it in a towel to free it t over the boof; then roll up the heef water, and season the grave thus made | St. Louis Kepublican. with pepper and salt; next put on the cover of the sauce-pan, and, if it does of fit steam tight, send it with a thick which it was cooked.

MAKE YOUR HOMES PLEASANT.

Have your houses warm and comfortable for the winter. Do not build a fory and a half house. The half story is simply an oven in which, during summer, you will bake every night, and feel in the morning as though only a rind of yourself was left. Decorate your room o even if you do so with cheap engravings. The cheapest are far better than none. Have books, have papers and read them. You have more leisure iours than the dwellers in the city, Beautify your grounds with plants and flowers and vines. Have good gardens, Remember that everything of beauty tends to the elevation of man. Every little morning-glory, whose purple bosom is thrilled with the amorous kisses of the sun, tends to put a blossom in your heart. Do not judge of the value of everything by the market reports. Every flower about the house certifies to the refinement of somebody. Every vine, climbing and blossoming, tells of love and joy .- Robert G. Ingezsoll.

LADIES oro like watches pretty ples, of the Johnson; in a fog. listening about thirty years ago, the American to handle it again, also preventing large enough to look at; avert faces and delt. 2,833 miles of railway. Judging of the secumulations around the stables that cate hands, but somewhat difficult to future by the past, Mr. Poor thinks the sometimes make them unhealthy for "regulate" after they are set a going. | mileage will exceed 200,000 by 1890. -

THUMB PORTRAITS.

The Special Mystery of Four Thumbs. (From the World of Wanders.)
If the "ball," or cushion-like surface f the joint of the thumb, be examined,

it can be seen that in the center—as, ndeed the fingers also—is a kind of spiral formed of fine grooves in the skin. The spiral is, however, rarely, if ever, quite perfect; there are irregularties or places where lines run into each other here and there. Examining both thumbs, it will be seen that they do not exactly match: but the figure on each thumb is the same through life. If the thumbs of any two persons are com pared, it will further be found that no wo are alike. There may be, and gen erally is, a "family resemblance" beween members of the same family as in other features - there are also na tional characteristics; but the individnals differ. All this is better seen by taking "proof "impressions" of the thumb. This is easily done by placing it on a slab covered with a film of printers' ink, and then pressing it on a

lie used. The Chinese take advantage of all pint of cream, three ounces of sugar, this to identify their important crimithe yelks of three eggs, and a little uals, at least in some parts of the em grated nutmeg; add the well-beaten pire. We photograph their faces they has been These are stored away, and if the delinsprinkled the crumbs of stale bread to quent should aver again fall into the liands of the police, another impression at once affords the means of comparison. The Chinese say that, considering the PICTLED TONGUE - A good-sized alteration made in the countenance by ongue requires to boil at least three hair and beard, and the power many iours. It is a good plan to soak it over men have of distorting or altering the night in cold water. To cook it, put it actual features, etc., their method afon in cold water and let it come slowly fords even more certain and easy means to a boil. Some cooks change the water of identification than our plan of tak when it is half done; if this course is ing the criminal's portrait. Perhaps taken, be sure that the fresh water is we might, with advantage, take a leaf

piece of white paper; or a little aniline

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HEN'S BRAINS. The human brain is absolutely animal except the elephant and the larger whales, but in no other animal is there so great variation in brain weights of different individuals as in man, and it is perhaps a curious fact that the higher the civilization the wider the variation. That is to say, the brain weight in savage races is more nearly uniform than in enlightened nations, While in a general way the average weight of the brain is greater in civilized races, it does not at all foilow that the size of brain is an indication of the degree of intelligence. The avorage weight of the adult European That of the female is forty-four to forty

10 per cent. Statistics for America very nearly coincide with this result. There are examples of men of remarkable intellectual attainments whose brains have largely exceeded milk, and add the cream; then whip it the average, as Cuvier, sixty-four and a to a firm froth. The gelstine may be half onnes, and Dr. Abercrombie sixty-three ounces. Daniel Webster also had a very large brain. That, of Agassiz weighed fifty-three and a half ounces, not very much above the average. On the other hand, high brain weights have also been found where there was no evidence of superior to cook, wipe the meat all over intellectual capacity. In an English insure asylum nearly 10 per cent of the table with the outside down; season the cases, examined showed a brain it highly with salt and pepper; make a weight of over fifty-five onness. An excessively small brain indicates feeble intellect, and an abnormally large one may indicate the same. Between the from the water; season it highly with extremes there is a wide range, in which salt and pepper, mixed with a table it is evident that intellectual power is spooning of chopped onion, and spread more dependent on quality than quantity of brain matter. But it is without displacing the stuffing, and tie estimated by several competent auit tightly with cord: let two table therities that in an adult male of anyspoonfuls of bacon fat get hot in the thing approaching average size, a brain bottom of a sancepan just large enough less than thirty-seven ounces is usually be that sheep-raising is the leading to contain the book and then throw the associated with imbecility. In other, beet in the drippings over a hot fire; words, a brain less than that weight when it is brown dust over it a table will not confer the reasoning faculty in spoonful of flour, turning the beet the civilized Cancasian, though in unbout intil the flour is quite brown, civilized men a rude intelligence may and then cover the meat with boiling spring from a brain of thirty ounces.—

MAPLE SUGAR THEN AND NOW. The sugar bushes of Vern paste of flour and water, and set it where | Western Massachusetta have changed is contents will rook slowly for three considerably in aspect within fifty ours. At the expiration of that length | years. Formerly, the iron kettle was bours. At the expiration of that length years. Formerly, the iron kettle was and typho-malarial fever slightly in-of time the mean will probably be ten, the apparatus used for reducing the der: the strings can then be removed, sup. The big fire of logs and limbs. At the State Capitol the prevailing under the kettle would, particularly on a winds, during the week ending March 3, a windy day, all the boiling sap with ashes and cindors, which, coupled with the preceding week, the temperature was higher, the absolute humidity dark color in the airup. To get the and the beef served with the gravy in junder the kettle would, particularly on "settlin's" out, or make the "skimmin's" rise in order to secop it off, milk and month of Fobruary in the preceding six sometimes eggs we'l beaten together, years, erysipelas and neuralist were poured in only to burn black and more prevalent, and remittent fever, of the sap, the improved evaporators and the arch of the present day were make more "settlin's." The straining pneumonia, diphtheria and and the arch of the present day were unknown. But it was not the custom compared with the average of correthen to melt up old sugar, flavor it sponding months in the five years, with tresh-holled san and sall it for with fresh-boiled sap and sell it for the absolute humidity and the day first-class new sugar, as is done by the corne less, and the relative humidity whole ale at the present day. The sugar-making season of 1883 is expected to be very profitable.

THE IRATE BOAKDER.

to the absolute rumminty and the day or one less, and the relative humidity and night ozone more less, and the relative humidity and night ozone more less, and the relative humidity and night ozone more less, and the relative humidity and relative humidity and the day regular observers and by others, diphtheria was reported present during the week ending March 3, and since, at twelve places, morales are relative humidity and the relative humidity and the relative humidity and the relative humidity and the relative humidity and relative humidity

"I wonder what is the matter with Mr Brown," said the landlady; "he seems to be very angry about something. Why, you should have seen him grinding his teeth just now in the hall." "Perhaps," suggested Fogg, "he is only getting them in order before tackling one of your beefsteaks."—Boston Transcript.

In 1840 the United States had only

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

THE Senate was in session for a short time on Baturday, the toth inst, but very little was dene. That body reconsidered the House joint resolutions increasing the salaries of the Governor and other Blab officers, which was lost on the final passage Friday. It will be standed to conform to the shape to which: It came from the House, and will then perhips, prove acceptable should be proved acceptable one-ting clause in the hill amending the general highway laws. THE Senate was in session for a short time

The attempt to hold a legislative session on Mondoy ovening, the 12th linet, was farientable fulling, but the last trains brought in many members, so that the odjournment until night innared a good attendance fur next day. In the Sanata, seventeen, just a njorum, were present. They amply men, culled the roll and adjourned. In the House, shout twenty were present, whe disbanded without delay or formality.

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the following bills: Relative to the inspection of for the incorporation of savings associations to anthorize the formation of clubs for social to anthroise the formation of clubs for seeing purposes. The House foint reschittion providing for the appointment of a steenal support of the providing property of the state purposes of the purpose of the providing upon the state purpose of the state purpose of the state of the state purpose of the state purpose

the House Judiciary Compiletee.

The Senate passed the House bill to protest and preserve State diches on the 14th installate the following Senate bills: To provide for the discharge of instance persons from the sign of the following between the control of the sign out a state road in the country of Leclanaw, and the law to provide for the grotection of human life, on ratinger, in the House the bill followed the sign of th tug. The Governor is apprinted to init to an aneat the just incorporating the City of Wysin-dotte; to authorize the City of Yushanil to generative is pringe over the Huton iver; to detail contain lands from the township of Houghton and studenthe same to the forwalning of Franklin. Houghton county; and the till forwithous the city of Saginaw to raise money for the building of a Court House.

No nills were passed by the Senate on Thursday, March.16. Cov. Becole record the Bagthaw Charler bill with this messange. Tenning approve those provisions, which require and Supervisors to be property-holding taxpayers. I am enposed to any test which shall pretent an nonest and intelligent elected from holding any municipal office, and certainty think his fellow-citizens are competent to-judge of his honesty and intelligence. With a property holding qualification as to Aldermen and Supervisors, an extensive has or the pryment of honest debts might depide a Common Cuntral of long grown or leave a ward without a Supervisor, and passessed of all of the necessary qualifications for Governor of monther of the feetbatture should be declared helifible to the office of Alderman or Supervisor. The apportment of Supervisors by the Common Council is equally attentionable and topicact to universities and v Charter bill with this messages "Fear-

Health in Michigan.

Reports to the State Board of Health. Lansing, from observers of diseases in different parts of the State show causes of sickness during the week ending March 3, 1883, as follows: Number of observers heard from, 48.

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Beside those tabulated above, the following named diseases were reported each by one regular observer; Small-pox, cardiac drepsy, pleurisy,

For the week ending March 3, 1883. the reports indicate that consumption increased, and that intermittent fever

Compared with the average for the

scarlet fever at sixteen places, measter at nine places, and small-pox (one case) at Detroit, March 3.

HENRY B. BARER, Sec'v.

THE size of the kernel of different Assuming, however, that medium cats require 660,000 grains to the bushels to the acre would give forty-five seeds to the square foot; three and one-half bushels, fifty-two reads out to the square foot; three and one-half bushels, fifty-two reads out four hughels to the square foot. and four bushels to the would give sixty seeds to the equ

foot. CONNECTICUT has 1,055 clergy. and 1,189 bar tenders.

Count de Chambord, replying to an dress from the workingmen of Lyons, delared that the republic is leading France to

in. --Prince Gortschakoff, ex-Itussian Chancel

lor, died at Baden-Baden.
—It is claimed that other Land League leaders will soon tollow Egan into exile, and that the inquiry now proceeding will implicate them in the patronage of crime in Ire

Hand,

—Judah P. Benjamin will be tendored a
British Judgeship, and will account if his

tested against the action of the Chamber on the equality though revision question, and ta-vored the revision. Many Deputies of the ad Lett attouded!

Exhemoti at attoution:

The nurder conspiracy trials will open
at Dublin on the sub of April.

This socialistic disturbances in Paris are
attributed to the fact that there are 60.00

working your begrind further.

Documents have arrived at Parts showing that Waldi arrested it layers as an Irish suspect, was not in Dublings the time of the Phenix Park murders.

An effort is being made in the British

Parliament to cause the Government to hasten measures for the recovery from the United States of the surplus of the Alubama

of American sides, liebon, and sansages, has been published at Berlin. Bismarck recommends the Bunderath to enact that hog

products be only admitted upon attested proof that they are not from America.

—Persecution of Jeyrs in Hoising-continues.
The lotest-outrage belocited is an attempt to blow up a Jewish bank at Tagoniog with

require.

—A cable dispatch of the 16th inst., from London, says: "About 9 o'clock last night a report like that caused by the discharge of an eighty ton gun startled Westminster and was cannod by an explosion in the Govern-ment offices. At first if was supposed to vas caused by an explosion in the Govern. Rorficultural Hall have been engaged for nefts officer. At first it was supposed to the Irish Land Lengue Convention, to be involved caused by gas_lunb_later is proct. held August 20 in which Massia Parammed to have resulted from guapowder or nell, Davitt and Egun are expected to be dynamite pisced for the purpose of destroying the buildings. Sections of the House of Commons were shaken and many of thoses present because chruned. No lives were lost, but a portion of the structure was demolished It is rumored an attempt was also made to destroy the Times building the ner is attributed to Penlary

The Dutch Government on 60,000 forms.

The Dutch Government has been authorized to negotiate a loan of 60,000,000 florins. -The position chosen for the bust of Longfellow in Westminster Abbay is the most conspicuous one in the "Poet's Corner."

PERSONAL

-The newly-wedded wife of ex-Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, is the daughter of a poor shoemaker, and, like her liushand, has been separated from her first conjugal partner by the divorce court

—President Arthur is suffering from a

aggravated catarrhal affection. Secretary Lincoln has asked the Presi

dent to order a court-martial for the trial of Senor Ruiz, a negro, has been elected

States of Colombia —Patrick Exam Treasurer of the Irish Land League burted in New York a few days ago. He denies in specific terms the days ago. He cemes in specine terms the assertion that his departure from Dublin was caused by fear that he would be connected in any way with the assessmention league, but says he comes to American caon a commercial errand and incidentally a commercial errana and addition pro-salst Sheridan in the extradition pro-manding against him. Mr. we assess outrions in the extraction pro-ceedings now pending against liter. Mr. Egan further states that the money and securities of the Land League are in each hands. It is unable to report and amellorstion of the condition of the Irish people whose only hope he believes, is in separation from Great Britain.

Judge David Davis « affair was marked by elegant simplicity. The wedding presents were numerous and toothy. The bridal couple soon after the

-Mrs. Mary Hughes Grove, aged 117 years died the other day at Lake Merantic, near

Fred After 17 and Henrietta Benson. 16, fled from Rockford, Ill., to Belott, where they were wedded.

land, died at Louisville, Ky., aged 107 years. sten-daughter of the late Charles R. Thorne, Jr., were pritted in mirriage by Mayor Ed

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL:

-Fall River spinners complain of the tyranny of overseers in discharging workme without just cause,

The St. Louis boot and shoe firm of
French & Blossom has failed with mani-

titles of \$115,000, and masters of \$100,000

—An advance, at 50 cours, and 31
per top for pig iron has been demanded by the furnacemen of Alabama and Tennesse

who supply the Cincinnati and tributary markets
-Favorable weather for operations cor

tinues in the Wisconsin placeles. The esti mated cut of the season on the Black river and its tributaries is 20,000,000 feet.

-Work has been resumed at the rolling

mills at Allentown, Pagiving employment -D. R. Musselman & Co., Louisville, to-

bacco manufacturers, have made an assignment. Their liabilities are \$10,000. -The Statistician of the Agricultural De parliment at Warbington says he has re-ceived no reports of injury to the growing

-A dangerous counterfeit of the standard silver dollar has been detected-in-Obio and Indiana It has the true ring, Is of the prop et weight, and resists acid unless the outer

ating of silver is removed. -Ives, Beecher & Co; New York, wine and liquori, failed for half a million.

-Friend, Humphrey & Sons, leather deal ers at Albany, S. V. have assigned. Liabili-The prodition of Occupe H. Taylor & Co.

paper dealers of Chleage, have agreed to set-

paper dealers of Unleago, have agreed to see the at 40 ccuts on the dollar. —Fograty & Erother, boot and shoe deal-ers of Montreal, have failed, with limitatios of from \$150,000 to \$150,000.

POLITIOAL.

-The members of the Civil Service Comhave had a short conference with the President in regard to the general plan of operations to be observed in carrying the low into effect. It was greed the commis-sion should propare a set of rules in regard to the questions under their jurisdiction, it them to the President for approval The selection of a chief examiner,

ngreed upon. —Tho Arkansas Legislaturo has change

the name of Dorsey county to Desote cour ty. It was named after Stephen W. Dorsey claring the reconstruction are, while he was a Benator from that Stare The Row Jersey Senuts has passed a bill prohibiting the sale, of tobacco in any form

to minors, under a penalty of \$20 for one Senator Fair will resign his seat on account of Ill-health; that Gov. Adams will then re-sign, and that Lieut Gov. Leughten, who

will then succeed to the Gulwrnatorial chair will appoint Adams United States Senator.

The Missouri Legislature has passed

tringent high liquor license law.
—A uni catabilating the wnipping-post fo

wife beaters has passed the Illinois House. -Ex-Benator William Sprague was unan nously nominated for Governor of Rhode Island by the Independent Convention deniconstanting members of the new party which comes uniter the rame of them

Rights."

John Sherman's Irrends are becoming him
for Governor of Ohio, with the ultimate obent of grooming him for the Presidential

-A. N. Wyman, for many years Assistant Treasurer of the United States, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Gillillan as Treas-

Island by the Republican Convention.

-The Massachusetts Legislature defeated the bill to compel corporations to pay en ployes every week.

A new party is being formed in Canada, buying for its object Roman Catholic authority in educational questions and supporting the chains of Jesuits for recovering confiscated landa.

GENERAL,

-The Philadelphia Academy of Music

present.

One imputed and lifty carriages fol-lowed the remains of Jim Elliott, the mar-dered suglist, so the grave in New York.

-It is stated from Washington that the new Tax and Tariff law underwent some rewas passed in the Senate until treached the President for signature, the Tesponsibility tor which does not appear in the records. In several instances the intention of the consposition of a conjunction or a punctuation mark, and the probability is the Treas-ury Department, instead of being refleved in the matter of construction of the law; will have fittle time for any other business than explaining the purport of the act of 182;

Judge Liller, an aged Washington law-

er, called upon Stephen W. Dorsey, at the tion about the star-route trial Lilley made some remark that greatly onraged Dorsey, who struck his guest from the chair in which he was sitting, and then jumped upan and kicked him, inflicting serious injur

The storm foreshadowed by Wiggins, the Canadian crank, falled to pan out. A good many people throughout the country had prepared themselves for the worst, and apprehension. There was no unusual at-mospherical disturbance, though there were local atorius in several sections of the country, as usual in March. None of their. however, took the form of a tornado or blizzard. There were strong gales and heavy rains on the East Atlantic coast. On the heavy gale provailed, but the damage causes was triting. A great subwestorm raged in the region of Waterloo, Quebec. The loss to the Glowcester fishing industry occaloued by the refusal of fishermen to go to sea on account of Wiggins' false prophecy

is estimated at not less than \$150,000. -A Washington telegram of the 13th inst. ascaulted by ex-Senator Dorsey, is in a very-precarious condition from the effects of the tostiy. The bridal couple soon after the assault, and his physician thinks his recovery ceremony set forth on a tour North and is a matter of considerable doubt. He is unable to retain food, upon his stemach, and

suffers a great deal of pain." Wiggins, says an Ottawa (Canada) disputch, so far from being cost down, cinius that his predictions relative to the weather from the 9th to the 11th of March were literally fulfilled, and alleges that the when an explosion tidal-wave at Halifax was the juried others.

highest ever known _Pacifick Lety, from Madlinger, Teland, sed on hoard the steamer Sumaria that he mardered a farmer named Hurley, who prompted an evicted farm, for \$20, and was arrested upon the arrival of the steamer

-Thomas J. Brady. ex-Second Assistant Postmoster General, testined in his own beindif in the star-route trial at Washington. He emphatically denied the statements of witnesses Walsh and Rerdell, and claimer that the insiness of the Second Assistant Postmaster General's office was conducted by him solely in the interest of the thyremment and the people. He protested that he was innecent of any wrong doing and that

PIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-Two little children were burned to death in the house of their parents at Pittsburgh. -Theodore Deffentiach and Orin Sargent, engineer and Breman on the Northwestern

railway, were killed by an explosion at

-Near Brownville, D. T., the other night at the wood camp terminus of the Black Hills and Fort Plerre railroad, Huad & Scott's lodging shell was burned and eleven men perished in the finnes. Four others were seriously injured.

-The freight steamship Clausergan,

bound from Liverpool to New York, lost in mid-ocean, seven of the crew perish-

in collision at a crossing with an L, B. & W train, Mrs. John Clark, Milton Bush and Green, the driver, being instantly killed. -A boller explosion on a Cubon plantation killed six negroes, one white man and a

Chinese, and wounded six negroes and tour The roof of one wing or the Payrel Theater at Hayana, Cuba, fell, crushing into a coffee house beneath, and killing severa

Piper's Opera House, at Virginia City, Nov., was consumed by fire.

Two states named Judson were burn death in their house at East Hartford, Ct.
The railroad bridge over the Schuylkill ver at Norristown, Pa, was destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$50,000; the Lake View House at Warshw, Ind. burned down, ator at Wabasha, Minn., emised \$15,000

CRIMES AND ORIMINALS.

W. P. Renowden and Arch McIntyre vers murdered by persons unknown nam

San Jose, Col.

John S. Cox, one of those charged with
the their of stoucher though of the city of
St. Joseph, Mo. from the vaultsion the City
Register, has turned States evidence, and on the witness stand gave a circu account of the theft of the bonds

-Emmett O'Neill, a Schnectady, (N. Y.) broker, bue fied, after victimizing rich and

proor althe out of shout \$20,001.

—A murderer named Jesstony, whe lynched at Glendale, Montana.

—N. A. Dukes, on trial at Uniontown, Pa., for murdering Assistant State Treasurer. Nutt, was found to be not guilty. Judge and presented with younger, and the joinular excitement was furnished. Dukes and the jury were hing and judged. In this way.

In Effigy.

At Roanoke, Va., John Baldwin, actusted by jealousy, murdered William Watk ns and committed suicide. Both men were colored.

LATEST NEWS.

-Many business houses in the public sumed, entailing a total loss of \$75,000. For est City, a mining town, in Sterra county, Cali, was totally destroyed by the the loss reaching into the hundreds of thousands of dollars 'A cotton compress and 800 bales of cotton at Texarkans, Ark, were burned, causing a loss of \$100,000.

-Karl Marx, founder of the Interna Society, died at London, aged 05. The prediction is made in London that

emigration from Great Britain to Canada the coming season will be unusually large.

—The Prussian Landtag has adopted the innual budget and stands, prorogned until April 15. The Austro-Hungarian House also ed the hudget, and the bill for the relief of the sufferers by the Danublan floods, and

-Jacob W. Amalong, one of the incors who acquisted Dukes, was beaten so hadly at Belle Vernon, Pa, that he will not re-

cover. -The call for the Republican State Convention of Obio, to meet in Columbus, Jun and 6 next, has been beyond. The total delegation will number 191 -Recent cold rains worked have amon

the sheen flocks of Texus. West of the Nuc ces river the loss will reach \$250,000. United States for the week ending March 17.

the corresponding period in 1882 the Supreme Court of Arizona, has been sus

pended pending investigation of charges against him for corrupt practices. -Pornio Diaz, ex-President of Mexico was entertained in a distinguished manner at St. Louis and Chienco.

—At Hamilton, Ontario, Mrs. Alexander and her son, uged 15, were sufficiated by conlors from a self-feeding store
-Railroad hands attempted to thaw dynamité contridges near Marlborough, N. Y., when an explosion killed one and fatally in

It is amounted that, for lack of suffilled the unimpather's Fogg. compelled to order the discontinuance of signal reports at a large number of stations

-A Chicago jury awarded the complaina \$4,500 damages in a suit for libel against th Chicago Herahi. About a dozen other sult are pending against the same journal, in each of which daninges amounting to from \$10,000 to \$10,000 are claimed.

THE MARKET. NEW YORK

	by him solely in the interest of the threem-	BEEVES	€ .
1	mentiond the popule. He protested that he	Hogs 7.25 @ 1.75	i
ı	was innecent of any wrong doing, and that	Hogs 7.25 @ 7.75 FLOUR—Superfine 8.70 @ 4.10 WHEAT—No. 1 White 1.12 @ 1.13	i e
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ı	perjurera	Cons—No. 2	11
ı	-A correspondent who visited the scone	DATS—No. 2	١.
ı	of the terrible Diamond mine disaster, near	CHICAGO.	ŀ
ı	Braidwood, Ill., telegraphed as follows on	CHICAGO. BERVES-Good to Fancy Steers. 6,36 @ 7,25	1.
l	the 15th last : Since the sail mishap at	Cows and Heliers 3.50 @ 4.75	1.
i	the Diamond mine, on the 16th of Feb.	Modium to Fair 6.00 @ 6.25	Ĺ
i	rusry, resulting in the death of seventy.	Hogs 5.40 G 7.00 FLOUR-Fancy White Winter Ex 5.50 @ 6.75	10
l	five men, the weather has been favorable		1
i	and the prairie has dried as rapidly as could	WEFAT No. 2 Spring. 1.06 @ 1.08 — No. 2 Red Winter 1.09 @ 1.10	∱-;
١	and the prairie has direct as rapidly as could	Coun-No. 2	13
	be expected. Unfortunately, no ditch or	0 41 60 42	Ĺ
I	provision has been made to carry off the	Ryb-No 2	1.
I	water pumped from the mine, hence the	BAIGLEY-No. 2	1:
	want of success. Only six inches have been	EGGS-Fresh 1d at 17 Ponk-Mess 18.00 (212.25	1.*
ĺ	made since Sunday night. One conjecture	PORK—Mess. 18.00 (518.25)	1
	is that there is underground water. This is	LAND. MILWAUKER 1046 1174 1174 1174 1174 1174 1174 1174 11	13
	founded upon the coldness and on the smell	WHEAT-No. 2. 1.05 @ 1.06	1
Į	of the water taken from the shaft. Another	OATS-No. 2 41 64 42	ŀ
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	sonable, that as the water taken from the	HABLEY-NO. 2	ŀ
	shaft is allowed to spread itself over the	LARD: BY LOUIS BAS ALV WHEAT-No. 2 Red 52 52 Cars-Nixed 52 5 52 OATS-No. 2 52 54	T
	prairie it finds its way back into the mine."	ST. LOUIS	١.,
	-A Nashville (Tenu.) dispatch says that	Cons="fixed 52 66 53	l.
	Treasurer Polk's attorneys have made a	OATS-No. 2	1.
	proposition to settle his deficit to the State.	PORE Mess	Ι.
	-A Washington disputch says that faddi-	CINCINNATI. 105305 II	L.
	tional charges against Supersising Architect	WHEAT-NO. 2 Red 1.08 @ 1.09	1
	Hillhove been filed at the Treasury Depart-	CORN 56 65 51	1
	ment and are now in the hands of Scoretary	Dame	J.
	Folger. This matter is said to be assuming	RYP	Į
	serious shope, and the charges recently filed	Tolebo. R 6 114	Į
	are not in the nature of a repetition of old	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1.10 @ 1.11	ı
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	storiea	CORN. 57 69 38 OATS-No. 2 DETROIT 43 64 44 PROPERTY 43 67 450	-1
	PIRES AND CASUALTIES.	PLOUD DETRUIT.	Ĺ
	l	WireAT-No. 1 White 1.05 @ 1.06	1.
-	-Much dumge has been dine by back-	FLOUR. 4.28 @ 1.50 Wilest—No. 1 White 1.03 @ 1.66 CORN—No. 2	+
	water in the Oldtown Lake country, near	Pouc-Mess. 18.25 @18.76	1
	Relena Ark. In one instance a settler's	PORK Mess, INDIANAPOLIS 618.76 WHEAT NO. 2 Red 1.08 6 L03	-].
	house was carried away by the flood and his	WHEAT-NO. 2 Red 1.08 (5 L.09 Copys. No. 2	.
	four children were drowned.	OATS Mixed	1.
	-Two little children were burned to death	I - EAST LIBERTY, PA.	1
		Dimmer ni. Decet	Η.
	in the house of their parents at Pittsburgh.	WHEAT NO. 2 Red. 1.09 e5 1.09 CORN. NO. 2	1

Poison rings still exist in many autimarian collections. They are genrally of two kinds, one intended as an ongine of destruction to its wearer, and the other simply as a convenient recoptable or hiding place for poison.

Bonie years ago a ring of the former description was purchased at a sale of curlosities. Its device was two sharppointed claws holding a stone. The purchaser, slipping it on his finger, recoived a slight scratch from these claws, the points of which bent inward. His hand and arm very shortly became swollen and painful; a doctor was sent or who pronounced the alight soratch

poisoned.

Examination of the ring showed that the claws were hollow, and that a poisonous matter had been contained in them; doubtless when first made the ring would liave caused death, instead of merely inconvenience, to its wearer.

Rings intended to contain poison are frequently mentioned in ancient his tory; it was common to carry one as a

By such a ring Demosthenes probably destroyed himself, and some historians say Hannibal likewise. M. Grassus, the overseer of the Temple of the Capitoline Nighter, being brighted on a charge of parioning some of the gold deposited there, proke a hollow pecaptude of his ring with his teeth, and tell dead on the apot. The 20mperor Henogabalus is said to have had a collection of these poison rings among his jewels.—London Globe.

we wood ENOUGH. A wayon containing a calf in a cage was on the market with a farmer's wife in charge, and a butcher with an e.e t. veol stepped up and inquired.

Yes, Sir."
Is he a Durham." "He may be."

"Isn't an Ayrshire, is bo?" Like enough." "Don't you know his breed?" he ted in a surprised voter.

"Ne. I don't."
"Then how the you expect to sell im 2" —

fAUT know about that ealf is that his father hooked a Justice of the Peace to death and his mother chased a female lecturer two miles, and if that am't breed enough to ask \$1 on you needn't take him!" alte him!" The butcher said the breed was all.

right.-Detroil Free Press.

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"I think," said one of them, "that I'll be a regliar fisherman when I grow up, Bill: will you?"

"No," returned his companion. "Sinc dad married an actress, I guess I'll study to be a divorce lawyer."—Brook-

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"With made the mule kick you?" "Do you think I was feel enough to go back and ask him?" Personal !-- To Mon Guly !

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The Story of a Dream,

The Story of a Dream.

"Got money, honestly, if you can, but got money," with a totalish father's adries to his son. Get money, if you can hopestly, makes but a slight alteration of the words, but varies the sentiment considerably; There is no harm in making money. It messerets all things. Dread rightly, it is a power for good, and there is money enough in the world roform alever by which the mass of humanity could be litted, to a certain extent, out of the depths of sorpov and dospair. Honey we must have, for money unkness the mare go. Some can make money who have no face with for saving. Would you give you must have to face the face of the depths of sorpov and hospair. Honey we must have to face the face of the saving of the large of the saving of the large who would horrow how both the saving the saving of the large of the saving of the large of th and it was touck you for the loui, of the from main's would remain in your pookets." "You dollars, to be sure," robled the rich man, without a moments bestance. Me, and gumplon; and there's too must to part with gamptoni ond their to much to hit with his money by any such rule of subtration.

Of I see, and, the improprious man thus rebuiled. Recais hill to over the was cold, the hispanes would be something to turn up. How like some people who are diefer their the thick to get well by fetting disease take one of their. In the hispanes take one of their hull disease take one of their. In the disease take one of their. In the disease take one of their. something to turn in. How like some people who ker shele. They think to giet well by letting disease take care as itself. But airs again and two jars diseases to not heal themselves, and two jars diseases to not heal themselves, and two jars diseases the state of the health of the sort was ugh them, as he in they might have udded thing y east to their lease of life. This curs was ugh hem, as he in give and who read this medies. These paragraphs to life the story is a pattern to give he was ugh hem, as he in give to all who read this medies. These paragraphs to life the story is a pattern to give with any keen in sight and can read between the life they will dawn exc. Though the paragraphs to life the story is a pattern to be deal word of our story.

I light will down, we sidd and so it will light of hope, and how, light had so you will call him. He was very sick. Considered the hand long neglected catarri, and laughed at the dean of taking anything for the men whise of the light had a so went from had to worse. His lungs became diseased, a hashing churchyard cought racked him ultiout to pieces man he was last worked to the so and cought racked him ultiout to pieces man he was last worked. The energy has to make all at night, or slept only to dreams a whole eight as to make all at night, or slept only to dreams a whole eight as to make all at night, or slept only to dream a whole eight and a sense of distribution to make the light and the man and the well and the sense of the man which we had a health which eight a beaute of distributions.

aleju at all at night, or aleju only to dream horritie. At a might, or aleju only to dream horritie. At whete eiges trougglars on and inly seemed to make his hed alie arens of their with personal and and to make his hed alie arens of their with personal and the mare go, for he spoot a deal or moves on declors and physic and was fast going declored. He site illule, and was fast going devented an untimely grave, henric, he wis fast going devented an untimely grave, henric, he wis a widow and his four pright children or plants with 10 of one eventual plants with a widow and his four pright children or plants of the fore a hight and happy dream wide hear aute characted him the face, but the dream brought him bole. He saw a bright white sobed agree in his dream who saw! "Come to take group good news "lifer is your cure "says sain harmses, profifts and reliable, det will not seek to take health these word the alged was gone, but croake these word he alged was gone, but croake the word health of locked him had "wanished the time of the godien fetters." I have had a Good Many Dream, before, but, never such as this, standers, before, but, never such as this, standers were not intended the langest than a Good Many Dream, before, but, never such as this, standers are profited to husband became selv, she expressed the hope-that the lotters were not intended to langest than a Good didner of the propose of the interviowed. He groaned in reply aid remarked that if he had to consult any increase the world have

had to consult any more there would have to be a Gold hime Discovered in order to pay thom.

Every day for a week he and his faithful spouse searched diligently for a key to the problem. In the dictionary, in such newspiers as they happened to have, in books, on blacards on the walls—everywhere they cought—happing to find a colew. Fetters stand for words, and they hoped to light upon the words that should suggest the care. They grieved Many Days over their lack of good luck, as they said, and the Good Man Dreamed again and again, but saw no more single. Hope defected maked the henrisics—"Oh, that the angel lind Guided Ma Dreamed again and again, but saw no more single. Hope defected maked the henrisics—"Oh, that the angel lind Guided Me Deinitely and Given More Directions," he overlathent, again and again.

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his vision of the night as he had done.

"A vision, less begulling far,
Than waking dreams by daylight are."
Can anything he mere delightful than health after stekness: To be a well man, to feel pure blood containing through your veins to know that lungs, liver, kidneys and all the Grand Machinery boes its duty nerfectly in one's body; to carry health's radily mark on the clucks. Alt, that is Good Must Decidedly. This was out heart case, and thousands can tell the same story. The good angol has come to them. Thoy have seen the letters Glenn Most Distinctly before their syes, and Goling Most Distinctly before their syes, and Goling Most Definitaly to work in paraning the fusirnetions given, they have recovered that great blessing. Health. C. M. D. has been to then a claimed of good. Ood Mysterfously Dung, and the sek should do, namely, put themselves in communication with the W. D. M. A.

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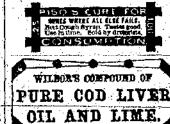
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O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor

Batered at the Post Officeat Grayling,

Migh., as second-class matter. TRUESDAY, March 92, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Be sure that you are registered. Mr. H. J. Kilborn line moved into his new residence.

1,000 rolls, late style, wall paper a Traver's drug stors

Mrs. J. S.-Harrington closed last week

Mr. F. L. Barker made the Ava-LANCHE office a pleasant call yesterday

The new school house is rapidly as suming proportion, and will soon be an object of just pride to our citizens.

A large and varied assortment of choice flower seeds at Dr. Traver's drug store.

fall must attend to it this spring or they will not be allowed to vote.

Voters who were not registered last

the man, and not the man the office. tion. Isador Speener, Ludington, Mich., "As a kidney, liver and ague

equal." Over \$58,000 worth of property in Grayling and vicinity was insured by A. H. Swarthout during the year closing March 1 last.

If you are not sufficiently interested to attend the caucus, do not growl afterward that the men of your choice did not receive the nomination

The prospect for village improve ments this season is very flattering. It is estimated the place will-more double this year

There is talk of a new manufacturing enterprise being started here, but it is not yet far enough advanced to its of the sheep which the farmer lost

Salling, Hanson & Co. are making shall soon bear again the hum of industry in that direction.

Mr. Frank Hankinson, of Maple Forest, closed his school in district No. 5, Grove township, on Friday last .-We understand he gave general good

March. Thermometer Monday morning ten degrees below; Tuesday, morn ing sixteen below, and yesterday morning ten again.

Messrs. Judson Bros., druggists, Brighton, say: "We have a large sale in Brown's Iron Bitters, and find it giving good satisfaction."

Have you had any real solid fun lately? No! Do you wish to see and hear some? Yes! Well, all you'll have to do then is to attend " ye olden time entertainment at the hall Saturday

Mr. Will. Mellnis, a young mar sbout 18 or 20 years of age, had one of paupers, police courts and the stoff his legs broken Monday by a log tendant officers, costs the tax-payers. rolling on him, while at work in Mr. Mantz's camp. He is under the skill-times as much as her sister city. ful care of Dr. Davis, doing well.

Are you going to attend the New England Supper Saturday evening?-The foregoing interrogatory is about ludies, and "you bet" by the gents, county, Mich.

We understand that Salling Hanson & Co. will clear the logs and stumps from the flats between the dam and railroad before tilling the pond with Crawford county will hold a public exlogs. It will be an improvement which amination of teachers at Grayling on all will appreciate, as its present op Friday, March 30th, 1885. pearance is unsightly;

A country fellow found himself seat od at one of our hotel tables, probably for the first time, and the table girl, desirous of ascertaining the extent to which he preferred his steak cooked, propounded the usual question of "how do you like it?" Of caurse there wasn't any smiling around that table joining her busband in death. I shall when the unswer was returned, with all the simplicity imaginable, "Ch, I like it fust-rate."

At the ensuing township election there are to be chosen the following my sincere thanks to all who attended officers: A supervisor in place of R. S. Babbitt, two justices of the peace, prepared her for burial, my particular in place of L. Berka, removed, and N. E. Britt, who failed to qualify, township clerk, in place of C. Range township treasurer in pince of L. Jenson highway commissioner in place of E. T. Buck, rehool inspector in pince of J. K. Bates, and the usual comple-

The Twentieth Annual Gift of Pre-held at the opera house next Saturday minus to the subscribers of the De- evening, will consist of inviting retroft Commercial Advertiser will take place April 25th, 1883. Thirty thousand dollars in each will be distributed tainment will include an old-fashioned among \$0,000 subscribers. If you are not a subscriber, call on C. E. Strunk | Tickets will be on sale at all the at the AVALANCIER office and give him stores and at the door. \$2, which will insure you the paper for one year and a ticket for a chance at tertainment, 40 cents; children, half one of the many prizes. The prizes price. range from \$5 up to \$2,000. Bubweribe at once; the paper alone is worth the

Do not forget to attend the cascur.

The nights are colder than "Greenand's ley Mountains."

Jas. Atherton, treasurer of Oscoda county, lost a pocket-book containing tigation the report proved only too 81,500 between Detroit and Bay City true. She, with her father-in-law, P. last week. It is not known whether

his store, occupied by Bliven & Edg. about seven or eight unles east, and combe, nearly completed. This will double their room, which is necessityted by their rapidly increasing busi-

John Mahohey, of Roscommon, who has cut a liuge swath, financially, in bound up his sheaf and vamoosed the The school taught in the hall, by ranolie, leaving his friends to mourn his departure to the tune of \$30,000 or

> A good chance to get a large beauti ful picture of "Garfield and Family." Send 60c to J. Lum Smith, publisher of The Agents' Herald, Philadelphia. Pa., and you will receive that enterprising paper for one year and the above-named chromo as a premium

We want no better sign of a good former than that he prizes manure and believes in returning to the soil something like an equivalent for what is removed. The secret of good farm-Select the most competent men for ing lies in making the land produce the township officers. Let the office seek best possible results without deteriora-

At the charter election held in Gaylord on Wednesday, 14th, the followtonic, Brown's Iron Bitters has no ing officers were elected: President,

> cusy candidates for spring election; meanwhile the busy black 'caw-cust' doth call-his mates to discuss the mer

The Illustrated Family Journal, enextensive improvements in their mill larged, improved, and illustrated, only which are nearly completed, and we 31 a year, with four of the largest and most magnificent premium pictures ever given with any publication. These oleographs are entitled "Off Long Bränch."

"The Advance Guard," "Pass in Boots," and "Wonders of the Sea." The Family Journal is a 24-page magazine, well worth alone the subscription price asked, and with Cold weather for the latter half of the four beautiful eleographs no family in Crawford county should be with out it. The pictures and magazine needs only to be seen to be appreciated, and you can see them by calling on C. E. Strunk, agent, at this office.

> It is said that in the city of Vineland, N. J., with a population of 12. 000, the actual cost of supporting the naupers of the city, and what was necessary of a police court and police force for one year, amounted to \$475- not a saloon is allowed to open its doors in that place. While at Yonkers, N. Y., with a population of 15,000, and 100 licensed saloons (and some that are not licensed), the above named items in the heighborhood of \$14,000, or 91

> > MARRIED.

At the M. E. parsonage, Grayling, all you can bear on our streets and in March 20, 1883, by Rev. S. Edgcumbe, our public places, and it is invariably Mr. Geo. Richardson and Miss Jennie answered "most certainly" by the Goodrich, both of Pendis, Oscoda

The Board of School Examiners of

WM. A. MASTERS, Sec

A CARD.

I am once more in the most unerpected and painful necessity of resorting to your hospitable paper. My most tlear and regretted daughter, Jennie Stephan, left us also prematurely by not try to make a virtue of it, for it is not customary with us, but she is the nore dearer to me for the great love the bore to my son. I herewith extend her funeral, especially the ladies who thanks to Mrs. Shellenbarger and the ladies who brought flowers

_Very_Respectfully. P. W. STRPHAN.

"YE OLDEN TIME,"

The New England Supper, conducted by the Ladies' Aid Society, to be freshments served by ladies in costume, from 6 to 8 o'clock. The entersclool, songs, etc., etc.

Admission, including supper and en

Proceeds for benefit of new church, Everybody go. There will be plenty to cat and a right man heap of fun.

Our quiet city was startled on Fri day last by the announcement that Mrs. Jennie Stephan had committed suicide by shooting herself. On invos-

W. Stophan, Esq., had walked into for 50 cents. The books are entitled, be dropped it or had his pouket picked. the city on the evening previous from Mr. A. Paylor has the entension of their homestead in Grove township, were stopping at the residence of Mr. P. Moshier, sen. Mr. Stephan was an Dickens; "Bell Brandon," a novel ticipating taking the train the followtieiputing taking the train the following day for Jackson, where he is emnovel, by Mary Ceell Hay; "The Yel
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little dreamed of the manner he band, whose death was announced in and "The Lost Bank Note," a novel, band, whose death was announced in and "The Lost Bank Note," a novel, ten times ordinary wages. Expensive these columns last week. She left the by Mrs Henry Wood. Never before outfit furnished free. No one who en house of Mr. Moshier some time dur-ling the forenoon and proceeded to the privy. Being absent for some time her such a small amount of money. Call formation and all that is needed sent friends thought-she had gone to some on C. E. Strunk, at the AVALANCHE free. Address Stinson & Co., Port of the neighbors but was discovered office, and subscribe. by Mrs. Moshier, apparently about an hour after her departure, sitting on the floor of the privy, lifeless. She had placed the revolver to her right tem ple, the ball passing through her head and coming out from the opposite side. The bullet that did the terrible deed was found near by, and was consider ably battered. Death is supposed to have been instantaneous, as there were no signs of any struggle.

Justice H. J. Kilborn was notified, bo impanneled a jury and proceeded to view the remains. The following is the verdict:

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS

ing officers were elected: President, S. W. Buck; clerk, J. P. Foz; treasurer, John Walborn; assessor, J. J. Miller; trustees, (1 year) J. Beerman, (2 years) J. B. Wella, A. J. Taylor, L. W. Kelly; street commissioner, W. C. Wilbur; constable, T. W. Allis.

This is from the Kalamazoo Telegraph man: "Now doth the little yellow crocus peep from the vanishing snow drifts, while the too previous little "croakcuses" sticketh his head through the les and also peepetil. Now doth the les and also peepetil. Now doth the les and also peepetil. Now doth the les and Jennie Stephan came to her death by a platol shot delivered by her doth the basy caucus gather and discounts and the said Jennie Stephan came to her death by a platol shot delivered by her doth the basy caucus gather and discounts and the said Jennie Stephan came to her death by a platol shot delivered by her doth the basy caucus gather and discounts. In testimony whereof, the said justice

of the peace and the jurors of this inquest have hereunto set their hands the year and day aforesaid. (Signed) Henry J. Kilborn, J. P. Samuel Henrystead, Jas. K. Bates, Walter H. Babbitt, R. P. Forbes, John Leece, Galen H. Thayer.

determined on taking her own life, as evidenced by the following-letter-

evidenced by the following-letter:

March 16th, 1883.

DEAR FATHER: I have tried to find something to live for, but I look in vain. I have lost my all. I think it is best to live, but all I have got to live for is self. If I had Will: I would have him to cheer and pet. All that I have I give to you. Lenve me just as I am, it is just the way Will. used to like to see me. All I ask of you is to buy me a coffin and dig a grave by Will. I want no preacher making a noise. Do not send for mother, for I walked to save you from having a team come for me. I am sorry, but it is for the best: I bid you good-bye.—Good-bye to all.

JENNIR STEPHAN. The remains of Mrs. Steplian were interred from the residence of Mrs. N Shellenbarger on Saturday last.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The democratic electors of the town slup of Grayling are requested to meet at the Court House, Wednesday March 28th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating officers to be supported at the ensuing township elec BY ORDER OF COM.

NOTICE TO RETURN LAND TO MARKET.

Pursuant to Instructions of the General Land Office.

Pursuant to Instructions from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, deted March 9th, 1883.

Notice is hereby given, that we shall offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at this office, on the 8d day of May, A. D., 1883, at 1. oclock n. M., the n. W. q. of a eq. sec 2. town. 25. n. range 4. w. EDW. AND STEVENSOM. Register, W. H. t. MITCHELL, Receiver.

Having completed arrangements for entering largely into the Real Estate ousiness, I hereby announce to my

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Intice is hirreby given that the following namestitor has filed notice of his intention to make all proof in mapport of his claim, and that said of will be made before the county clerk of wiford county, hich, at Grayling, on the 7th of April, 1884, viz. Charles H. Fish, of Perengy, Mich, for the w h of a w Q of sec 23, tp. 1.7.2024.

ey, and research to following witnesses to prove his invous residence upon: and cultivation of inhous residence upon land, rig: M. F. Davis, George O Hall, Jasper N. West, Wan Buren, all of Grayling P. G. Mich. CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

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